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## THE C. B. S.

Some months ago we alluded to a creditable to us as christian people. society which is growing into rather Only in two or three instances that we formidable proportions in the heast of are aware of, does the Bible Society the Church of England, and whose real in these Provinces hold anything apaim is to carry that body back into the proaching that prominence it so well Papacy. A Church of England paper, deserves on great public occasions. well designated "The Rock," inasmuch Halifax the Auxiliary is officered by as it is firmly settled amid surrounding disturbances of the elements, calls attention occasionally to this movement, which it characterizes as "the worst discouraged. of all dangerous and disloyal bodies that ever tormented the Church of England." "That the conspiracy," says The Rock, " is rapidly extending there can be no doubt; nearly a score of new centres of mischief have been

established during the last twelve Among the names of these months." are four in what are termed "Colonial Wards," one being located in Montreal and another in Halifax.

It is seen, moveover, that in this Ritualistic conspiracy, the principal men are organizing a system with several ascending grades or degrees, some having attained, in two or three years, to the dignity of "Wardens" or headcentres. An " intercession paper " is issued at intervals by the Confraternity of the Blessed Sacrament-which is the not very Protestant name of this body -and its increasing strength and confidence may be inferred from the proportions of its organ, which now occupies 24 pages. In the "intercession paner," such pious requests as these appear from time to time :-- " Pray for the repose of the soul of \_\_\_\_\_ reader is familian, by following a yearly Prayers are also asked for "Ghostly beat whose measured tread rather fulls Strength for a Family," " Reconciliation for a Priest and his Wife, "Courage for Sister C.," "Recollection for Sister E." "Vigour for a Priest (A. S.) in Forming a New Parish." " Wisdom for B. T. A.," " Perseverance for Sister H,"""" Faith in B. S. for Three Priests," "Hope for Thirteen Persons," "Charity for a Wife and Three Others." As revealing the true character of the movement we transcribe the following praver " suggested for daily use," which is quite a recent addition :--

#### WESLEYAN THE

He wished that some Bishops would fourteen months. We have heard of burn a few Bibles, or better a few Bible readers on the Parade, in order to stir ap instances in which the WESLEYAN has been very successfully mentioned in more zeal for the use and love of the services of the Churches. Have all Bible. People did not expect much of our pastors discharged this duty? Our Halifax in the Temperance cause; he was told the country members supported the appeal is not influenced altogether by societies, and the same answer had been given him about this Society.—Report of financial consideration :- the intelli-Speech by Mr. Grierson at the Bible Socigence, loyalty and benevolence of the ty Meeting held in Grafton Street Church Church are all helped forward materially by a good religious paper. There It is found necessary to carry the are few Gircuits on which new subscri-Anniversaries of this great, non-sectarbers could not be obtained if the effort ian institution to a denominational cenwere made. Will our brethren try ? tre, where, on the regular evening for

prayer-meeting, at least an audience RAILWAY TRAINS. If any commerrespectable in numbers can be secured. What does this mean? A great deal eial sorrows can equal those of the managers of our Provincial Railways, it must be acknowledged, and not very we have not heard of them. If we remember rightly, a change was made in running the Sabbath trains some time ago, in deference to the religious sentiment of the country. Then the secular papers assailed the policy of the mana-In gers as being absurd, inconvenient, and gentlemen of culture and piety: yet its so forth. A new system was adopted meetings have been so poorly attended by which the commercial idea was fully that its guardians have been chilled and met; but it raised, very properly, a commotion all along the line, wherever the Sabbath was desecrated. Once

by which the Bible Society is sustained tem. Now it is found that one train in these Provinces. Anything more stays at Truro over Sabbath, coming dreary than passages in the Bible So- in to Halifax Monday morning. It ciety Agent's report from year to year, may be presumed that passengers by we do not wish to meet. How, after the said train are aware of that fact long journeys and all kinds of persua- before starting. Yet a determined sion forwarded in advance, he found a effort is made to change that system. probably another agitation on the Sab-

earnest expostulations; how, discourag. the management is disposed to meet edin most places, he took heart at some every demand of the country ; but word or act of benevolence -- this is whether anything is gained by the atsurely no worthy record for an institu- tempt of the superintendents to carry tion which fills the world with its prais- this ass over the bridge instead of comes! In a few places the Bible Society's pelling the animal to carry them, may Anniversary is all that it deserves to be well be questioned. For our part we -an occasion for enthusiastic gather- have admired, all through, the courtesy ings, for noble oratory, for generous with which every petition has been giving. But in most instances, the heard on this subject, and we only wish Society's work is simply a vexation. That the managers would be left alone to Is it not possible that the whole affair do what in their judgment seems best in the settlement of a most perplexing

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# MONTREAL CORRESPONDENCE

DEAR MR. EDITOR,-It will be not dis. agreeable to you that the first topic of this letter should be concering the

MONTREAL NEW POST OFFICE. ary Board at its recent meeting adopted a It is a magnificent building of Montreal resolution requesting that a special effort stone. The style of architecture is French. be made throughout the several Conferthe cost about \$350,000 dollars. It is cenences to secure a large increase in the tral to the city, being next on the South revenue of the Missionary Society this west to the Montreal Bank, and nearly year, and so to free the society from its facing the parish church on the Place 'd present incumbrance of debt, as well as to prevent a threatened increase of that debt 'Armes. This massive edifice is new from the foundation, and designed expressly The Committee of the N. B. & P. E. I, Auxiliary, acting on this request, at its for the mail service. Consequently it has ample space, and every conceivable late meeting appointed special deputations to act in concert with those appointed at convenience for its constantly enlargening the late Financial District Meetings, as business. The lobby is entered from the street by several doors, and is well-lighted. ornamental, and spacious. A screen sepa-St. John District .- The President, the rates the lobby from the space in which the mails are sorted, and from which they Fredericton District.-Revs. J. Hart are delivered. That screen is pierced by wickets for communicating with the clerks, and contains private boxes and drawers to the number of four thousand, A good illustration of that part of the new post office to which the public are admitted. appeared in a recent number of the Canadian Illustrated News. Most business men have their mail matter placed in a

letters brought to their homes.

gan on Saturday, the 7th inst., and was completed early on the morning of the 9th, without any suspension of regular post office work. Each head of a department had notice to be ready for removal by a given time. All knew the quarter allotted to them in the new building, and thither they simultaneously, quietly and quickly departed at the appointed hour. It is hardly conceivable that so great a flitting should be accomplished more expeditiously and successfully. In the new premises no pains are to be spared to raise this branch of the public service as near as may be to perfection. Modern postal arrangements are among the best things of our civilisation. The Dominion Government has appropriated large funds for their further improvement, and for advancing the efficiency of the department to the full extent required by the increas. ing population, and the still extending commerce. In this respect, and in many others " this Canada of ours" is second to no country in the world.

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES have lately been held in Christ Church Cathedral. This is the largest Prote Church in the city, built on the model of that of Salisbury, in England. The Rector is the Rev. Canon Baldwin. The chief preacher was the Rev. Mr. Bonham, from New York, a sort of leader in the revival action of the Protestant Episcopal church in that city. He read his sermons, in which were plainly declared our ruin by sin, our redemption by Christ, repentance and faith as the conditions of our salvation. The congregations were large and devout. Meetings for personal enquiry and social prayer were held in the Synod Hall close by. The Metropolitan himself spoke at the close of a sermon. Scarce anything could be more beautiful, more wise, or pertinent than the Bishop's address. It seems a new thing, even in this age of startling novelties, to graft revival services, such as have long been held by Methodists and others, on the stately, ancient and fixed forms of cathedral worship. It has, however, been done. The Rector's zeal is above all praises of men. Let us hope that his congregation will receive the largest possible benefit from these special services, with the least inconvenience to the established order which usually prevails in their communion. Rev. Mr. Bonham has more recently been conducting similar evangelistic meetings in St' Jude's Church. These were advertised in the secular newspapers. People were invited to "come in their working clothes." Earnest ministers of many churches are thus adopting the me-Missions. thods in which Wesleyans have so long been leaders for the saving of souls. We \$2490.00 1992.0 wish them great success. Every sinner 956.00 saved is a gain to the end for which Me-1761.00 1908.00 thodists exist. Let us not cease to strive 3011 00 to be worthy of the foremost place in the \$12118.00 revivalism of our time. The personal pursuit of holiness is indispensable to this Happy they whose supreme concern is to be sanctified and made meet for the Master's use.

box or drawer. Private families take advantage of the free delivery and have their The removal to the new post office be-

If there be bno agency more than another which needs reforming it is that more the managers changed the sys-

cold school-house and a handful of Should this be yielded, we shall have hearers: how the branches here and there had declined and died, and were bath question, with, perhaps, another brought back to brief life by the Agent's change of policy. It seems to us that is killed by monotony, by a repetition of stories with which every newspaper moral problem.

## and W. W. Percival. Mirimachi District.-Rev. D.D.Currie. Sackville District. — Revs. H. Mc Keown, H. Sprague and C. W. Dutcher. St. Stephen D strict .- The President and Rev. H. McKeown. P. E. Island District .- The Chairman

follows :---

and Financial Secretary of the District, and the Rev. E. Evans. It was further on motion resolved : That

Chairman and Rev. J. Hart.

each Snperintendent be requested to give all due publicity to the several anniversary meetings about to be held.

CORRESPONDENCE.

N. B. & P. E. I. CONFERENCE.

MISSIONARY DEPUTATIONS.

Dear Mr. Editor .- The Central Mission-

JOS. HART, Sec.

# NOVA SCOTIA CONFERENCE MIS-SIONARY COMMITTEE.

MR. EDITOR,-You have already noticed the meeting of the N.S. Conference Missionary Committee and have given to your readers some account of its proceedngs. A more detailed statement of these proceedings may however be looked for by those who are especially interested in our missionary work.

A correspondent in your last issue urges he necessity of giving all possible information upon our missionary affairs, so that those who have to advocate the claims of our Society may be provided with facts to present to the people. It was with this n view that the Central Board resolved to publish a full report of its proceedings, and if in addition to that the committees of the different annual Conferences would report their proceedings, the wish of your correspondent would be met.

The grant made by the Central Board of the N S. Conference for this year was \$12,121.57, being \$1204.57 more than was granted last year. The committee in appropriating this amount gave the most careful and painstaking consideration to to the claims of each Domestic Mission.

The work was very thoroughly done.

"Blessed, praised and hallowed be Jesus Christ on His Throne of Glory and in the Most Holy Sacrament of the Altar. Amen.

It should be observed that from the mode in which our Lord is here introduced in connexion with the "Throne of His glory" and the "Sacrament of the Altar" we are naturally led to infer that he is just as much really present " in" the one as " on " the other. It is, in short, the worship of the wafer-god in its most detestible form, and it is to promote this the C. B. S. exists !

Where is all this to end? The policy of Rome, which, years ago, was a bold and persecuting one, is now a tireless, secret policy in many instances. Underneath the surface, as in the covert aim of this "C. B. S.," the Pope has agents at work, who can accomplish more in capturing the unwary than could all the thunders of the Vatican in terrifying the ignorant into subjection. It is really alarming to find the obstinacy and daring with which venerable foundations are being sapped today by Romish emissaries, in contrast with the bold and aggressive attacks which signalized the spirit of the Papacy in times gone bye. And this makes the enemy all the more dangerous. With sleek, plausible, persecuting Popery England has always been a bluff and independent nationality, sneering at its pretentions and shaking a warning finger at its too officious acts. But, what of a foe who works under cover of the national religion and behind its ramparts; who insinuates himself through the Church of England into the first stronghold of the country, and through the specious confessional into the serie's of the family circle?

to sleep than startles and animates the listener? We have glorious revivals in all other religious work-why not in this? A little patient study of the ingenious methods by which systems in every other line of enterprise are brok en up, brought into harmony with mo dern habits, vitalized, and so rendere successful, might be of great advantage to the managers of Bible Society Aux-

iliaries in this day. Bring this grand object into our pulpits and our press. If it belonged to

any one branch of the church, it would be revivified or abandoned. As the enterprize of all the churches it seems in danger of dying by decline. Call out the Guards!

TROUBLES OF THE HOUSEHOLD-A scourge of contagious and malignant disease is falling upon many communities in these Provinces. A letter in another column calls for sympathy and prayer in regard to certain stricken households. Every day brings new, distressing tidings of the sorrows con-

sequent upon Diptheria particularly. A young Physician just recently, in Halifax, nursed tenderly through the night a child dying of this disease, and the following week, amid a company of doctors, who were helpless spectators of his sufferings, himself succumbed to the contagion. At an anniversary Sabbath School Service last Monday evening week in Grafton St., Sabbath School Room, an interesting child came in late, just in time to hear and catch the spirit of the music. By Thursday she was dead. The songs of the Sab. bath School were on her lips all through her illness. Rev. Wm. Purvis, reported how, among the numerous cases of disease which had afflicted their scholars,

religion was a great consolation to the little things and to their ministering friends, one girl having prayed in her great auguish-" Dear Lord, please allow me to die," and another-" Saviour take me home."

November and December are the harvest of weekly newspapers. Subscribers not brought in then seldom? bers has begun and will consist of four years.

been hoping for a letter from the President of the N.S. on ference on this subject, agreeably to a vote of the Special Committee recently held, but up to going to press none has reached us. We take the liberty of saying that the contemplated meetings should be held as soon as possible and with a most devout desire for a great revival. The Helifax District holds its Convention in Grafton Street School-room on Wednesday and Thursday, 22nd and 23rd instant.

OEGANIZE, ORGANIZE !!-- A successful winters campaign in the Church will greatly depend upon method. See how systematic are Moody and Sankey in all their projects. They insist on preparation. Every heart must be consecrated. Every worker must be pledged. Houses of gathering must be properly seated, fully ventilated, courteously attended. All this is necessarily a part of good revival government. And then, to crown all, and as the essential agency, call for the Holy Ghost. Brethren, look about you! Bring every available man, woman and child, every possible acquisition of natural and artistic strength into the work before you. Bring great energy to bear upon the work of soul-saving energy of mind, body and purse. Even worldl men will help you if you are genuinel in earnest. "The Kingdom of heave suffereth violence." &c.

ERRATUM-In the obituary of Geo. H. Shurp, which appeared in our issue of last week, a word seems to have been omitted, perhaps dropped out in type while transferring the form to press. "He could do much for the cause of God," should have read "He could not do too much" &c.

UNITED STATES ELECTION .- Delays have occurred in obtaining positive information to lay before our readers, as we are obliged to go to press in time to admit of sending the paper to all parts of the country by Saturday; but it seems to be well ascertained that Tilden. the Democratic candidate, will be Presicome at all. Our year for new subscrident of the United States for the next N.B .- Or ders from the country promptly attended. Set

The expenses incurred in removals at the last Conference were first considered and grants were made to meet such expense amounting in the aggregate, to \$1,4 278. The sum of \$950 was granted to Bermuda. The claims of probationers apon missions, and men ordained but not married, were next inquired into, and grants were made to these claimants as beral as was possible, with the funds in hand. These grants amounted to \$1813. The balance left at the disposal of the committee after the above named grants were made, amounting to \$8,080.57 was then divided among the Domestic Missions on the same pelnciple upon which we have heretofore made such appropriations -upon the basis of \$750 for salary (exclusive of the claims for Rent and Children's Fund,) the grant added to the estimated receipts of each Mission, leave an unprovided for deficiency on all such circnits of \$214 In other words, unless these circuits increase the income for min. isterial support beyond what the committee has estimated as the probable receipts, the brethren laboring upon them will only receive this year \$536 each for the maintenance of themselves and families. Small as this is, we are glad to know that it is an improvement on last year of about forty-two dollars to each man. But all the circuits concerned must surely see the absolute necessity of paying their minis-ters not less than \$650, and as soon as possible reach the minimum fixed by the Conference of \$750.

It may be well to state that the grant to our Conference for this year is upwards of \$1400 in excess of the amount contributed by us to the Missionary Society. Looking at the Districts we find that Contributed to Received for

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Liverpool District was divided at last Conference. The Yarmouth District receives a grant of \$1071.00, and Liverpool, \$1940.00, making the \$3011 named above. The number of Missions to which grants have bee made are 55. Of these

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Halifax District has Truro District Cumberland District Guysboro and C. B. Dislrict **Annapolis** District Liverpool District Yarmouth District

Windsor, Nov. 7, 1876,

These figures are very suggestive to my own mind, but I forbear giving expression to the thoughts suggested. I leave the figures to be pondered by your readers. Next week, with your permission, I will publish certain resolutions which were adopted by the Committee Yours truly, S. F. HUESTIS.

### TRIAL BY JURY,

which has been so much, and deservedly, landed, and to which the liberties of our nation are so greatly indebted, is falling ing into dis-esteem because of its obvious failure, in some instances, to reach the ends of justice, and of the facility by which partisans may pervert it to their own purposes. Of this there has lately been a crying example here, in a libel suit against the Montreal Witness. The owners of that journal were declared "guilty." But observe the process by which this verdict was reached. The defendants are Protestants, but the jury were all Roman

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